

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Alma Brown is back in our midst again, after a fortnight's very pleasant vacation spent at and around her home town of Markdale. She looks fine and brown.

Mr. John Terrell, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, and the latter's husband, enjoyed a long auto trip to Detroit and points up west, where they visited friends for three days.

The Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton enjoyed the weekend of September 21st, in this city, returning to the Falls on the last boat Sunday night. The former was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne, and the latter of her cousin, Miss Rose Middleton.

Mr. Ernest Hackbush has returned home from his long trip to Chicago and parts in Wisconsin. While away he saw much more of the world, and reports having had a dandy time.

Miss Edna Egginton attended the gala birthday party at the home of Mr. Jesse Batstone in Hamilton, on September 13th, given in honor of Jesse's natal day by his thoughtful mother. The evening was one of pleasure and mirth, plus plenty to satisfy the inner man. Jesse is very popular among his friends.

Mr. J. T. Shilton gave a very interesting and helpful sermon at our church on September 22d, that was much relished by the good crowd present. He spoke on the subject, "He must Increase and I must decrease," telling how the Word of God must expand to the most remote and darkest places to enlighten the fallen to the greatness of His glory.

Miss Carrie Buchan, who remained behind for a couple of weeks, following the opening of the Belleville school, left on September 29th, for her Alma Mater. This may be her final year.

Miss Annabel Thomson returned on September 29th, from her two weeks' visit to her old schoolmate, Mrs. Raymond Scott, and other friends in Flint, Mich. She reports a glowing time.

The Misses Edna and Gwendolyn Egginton entertained a goodly bunch of their young friends at their home on September 22d. Now that the summer is over, such happy gatherings as these are beginning to form around the home firesides.

The writer had not seen our erstwhile friend, Mr. Ewart Hall, for many weeks until the other day, when he turned up. His absence was due to a delightful sojourn in the Georgian Bay regions with relatives and friends around Vasey and Midland. His untanned countenance easily portrays what a fine time he had.

Mr. John Terrell seems to be making the best out of his trusty car in the way of week-end jaunts. In company with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. L. Smith, they took a long trip to Newmarket, Barrie and Jackson's Point, as well as to Niagara Falls and other points of interest. These two Jacks were again young sports for the time being.

Miss Carrie Brethour is back again from her most delightful, and lengthy sojourn down in Montreal, as well as over in Malone and other points in New York State. She spent much time at Huntingdon and Lake St. Francis, in Quebec. She gained much in body physique.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt went out to Hamilton to spend the week-end of September 21st with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gladwin, with whom they had a most delightful time. On Sunday, Mr. Watt preached a very impressive sermon at the mission meeting of the deaf there, at which there was a crowd of nearly thirty. We are pleased to hear that our Hamilton friends unite in the bonds of love and fellowship in Christ.

Mrs. Arthur Bowen, of Cookstown, is now working here. She is house-keeping for her aged and infirm mother, Mrs. Averall, who is nearing the hundredth milestone in her earthly journey. We are pleased to have Mrs. Bowen with us again.

At time of writing, Mr. Joseph Gold- man is in Detroit searching for work,

where so many thousands are out of employment.

A goodly number of our friends, old and young, foregathered on the quiet on September 21st, and at a signal, swooped down upon the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell at Birch Cliffe, and temporarily took the Irish out of Lionel and his ever smiling helpmate. The occasion was the anniversary of Mrs. Bell's birth, and it would be hard to find a jollier bunch than that which predominated at this beautiful Bell bungalow throughout that evening, which came to a close at a late hour, with eats and congratulations galore. This inaugurates our season of such festivities.

Mr. Fred Terrell spoke on the Prodigal's return at our Epworth League, on September 25th, emphasizing the grave danger we are apt to encounter, if we wander far from our only Saviour.

Our grand old man, Mr. A. W. Mason, returned home on September 22d, from a very delightful holiday of a week at Torrance and Bala in Muskoka. He was accompanied by two of his grandchildren. While at Torrance, he could see the Gravenhurst Sanatorium, where our friend, Mrs. William Hazlitt is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was down to our city, shopping and visiting Mrs. Harry Mason on September 25th and 26th.

The Bridgen Club is being entertained on the Bridgen estate on October 12th, near Newtonbrook. Full particulars will be given later.

### WATERLOO WEE BIES

Mr. Henry Gottlieb, of Detroit, was down here, renewing old acquaintances amid the scenes of his youth. In company with Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, he was taken out to see some of his friends in Kitchener. Yesterday he was a sprightly young man, but today he carries the weight of his age on a trusty cane. He has been a sick man lately.

Miss Ruth Nahrang has secured a position in the office of the Getty-Scott Shoe Co. in Galt, and likes it fine.

Mr. Allen Nahrang and his two deaf sons attended the big London gathering over Labor Day, and now the youngsters have departed for the "Alma Mater" of their parents at Belleville.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan is steadily improving and her ills are gradually yielding to treatment, so we are pleased to say.

Times seem to be rather dull at present. Charles Golds, Sr., has been laid off and Messrs. Allan Nahrang, Absalom Martin and others are working on shorter time.

Mr. William Hagen was lately down to see his children at his wife's old home in Belleville and reports them faring well.

Mrs. J. A. Moynihan was out to see Mrs. William Hagen at the Freeport Sanitarium frequently, and finds her doing nicely. Mrs. Moynihan, despite her own afflictions, loves to go out and cheer the sick and lonely. Her Samaritan work is always appreciated.

The Kitchener - Waterloo *Daily Record* gave out that Mrs. Lewis Patterson, of Galt, was recently missing and there was a flurry of excitement for some time, but she finally turned up with the excuse that she was in a beauty parlor patiently waiting from noon till well into midnight for her turn, then everybody laughed.

### OWEN SOUND OPTIONS

Miss Eva Goetz was down to Toronto for the exhibition and visited friends there in the meantime.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and son were in Detroit for a week lately, visiting relatives and friends.

A little baby girl came to enliven the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith on August 3d, and has been given the name of Isabel Mary Smith. The mother was formerly Miss Anna Maas, of Hamilton, and no wonder the parents are proud of their first offspring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Carson are entertaining the latter's sister and her child of Ayr for a couple of weeks, at time of writing. Their sister is great company for Mrs. Carson, who is not so well, but we trust her condition will improve.

Mrs. Andrew Waggoner, of Hamilton, gave an exceptionally well defined address at our mission service here on September 22d, to an audience of over

twenty-five. Mrs. Waggoner has a very charming and lucid way of expressing her words and every one present thoroughly enjoyed in a most convincing way. Mr. Percy Smith led all with the Lord's Prayer, while Mrs. Hugh Carson sweetly rendered "More Love to Thee, O Christ."

Miss Margaret Kaufman, who has been housekeeping for Mrs. Hugh R. Carson for a few weeks past, has just left for her home in Palmerston. While here she made many new friends.

After the Waggoner meeting on September 22d, the members of our Owen Sound Mission presented to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, a lovely baby's dress for their first arrival. The parents were deeply touched by the unexpected gift, and thanked every one for their kindness. Baby Smith looks like a blooming daisy in her new outfit.

Mrs. Arthur Walker and two children, of Toronto, are visiting relatives in Chatsworth for a couple of months. During their sojourn there they made side trips to this city to see Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Carson, also Mr. and Mrs. James Green at Chesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster in Warton, as well as many other nearby points. They were at the Waggoner service.

### WYOMING WAVES

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolia, was the guest of Mrs. Jean Wark on September 22d, and accompanied her to the Lloyd meeting in Sarnia that afternoon.

While visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown in Rochester, Mich., Mr. Albert Siess, of Pontiac, motored over and took Miss Jean Wark for a long ride down to Detroit, on September 10th, where they took in the beauties of Belle Isle, the Coney Island of the "City of Straits."

The whole Wark family motored up to Sarnia on September 22d, to attend the meeting conducted by Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford. He gave a strong and pointed sermon which the goodly sized crowd greatly relished.

On September 19th, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, of Rochester, Mich., with their guest, Miss Jean Wark, of this place, motored over and visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead. Here they were pleased to meet Mr. William Cornish, who boards with them. His many old Belleville schoolmates will be pleased to hear he is doing very well.

Miss Jean Wark returned to her home here on September 21st, from her most delightful visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown in Rochester, Mich., who brought her down in their car and returned to their American home the following afternoon. While away Miss Wark visited, in addition to those previously stated, many places of interest far and wide, including Lakeville, Royal Oak and so on.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

As usual, subscriptions keep flowing in almost daily, which is an indication that they like the JOURNAL.

At the Stratford General Hospital, on September 23d, a nine-pound baby boy, heralded as Vincent Patrick Quinlan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan, which now makes it a girl and a boy in the family.

Mr. Robert H. Randall, of Paris, has returned home from a nice holiday spent with his friends in Brantford, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other points.

Miss Lucy Buchan has left Windsor to take up a course at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. Latest reports state that she likes her new surroundings and we trust she will make the grade in this college.

Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, is still bothered with his sore leg, which a mad dog inflicted several weeks ago. We hope that no serious infection develops.

Messrs. Albert Siess and Ernest Hardenberg, of Pontiac, were the guests of the L. D. Brown family in Rochester, Mich., on September 16th, and a jolly time had they.

We regret to say that Mrs. Stanley B. Wright, of Bobcaygeon, was so ill that she was not able to go and witness her daughter's recent marriage, but is now much improved. However, she had many callers after the wedding, all expressing regret at her indisposition, but wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Thomas Traverse, of Massachusetts, sister of Reta Boss, has been down in Springhill, N. S., visiting her father and mother, who are not very well. Since his return from Michigan, Mr. Boss has again been troubled with gas in the stomach, short of breath and weak legs.

In the write-up of the Wright-Preston nuptials given in your last issue, a few details had since cropped up. Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly played the wedding march, Miss Peggy Thompson, of Toronto, was a sweet little flower girl. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful string of pearls, to the bridesmaid a crystal necklace, to the best man gold cuff links, to the soloist a white gold brooch, and to the flower girl, a locket and chain. Mr. and Mrs. Preston returned to Bobcaygeon on September 28th, from their wedding trip to Toronto, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Port Huron, London and other points, and are now taking up the daily routine of matrimonial life in their new home in Peterboro.

ROBERT W. ROBERTS.

### DEAF PRINTERS

DEAR EDITOR HODGSON:—

The Chicago items on page 247 of the September *Typographical Journal*—official organ of the 80,000 Union printers of America—has this from the pen of G. W. Meyers, official reporter:—

In the August JOURNAL, a paragraph in the letter from Winnipeg, Man., reads: "Archie Kerr was another visitor to this city recently. \* \* \* He reports business fair in the 'Windy City' with prospects of good work in the fall."

Archie Kerr is unfortunate in being a deaf-mute and is not to be considered as an authority in broadcasting such optimistic news concerning trade conditions applying to printing in Chicago as the above would imply. The fact is that there are hundreds of first-class printers in Chicago who are unemployed at present and business in the "Windy City" in the fall will have to take a mighty spurt in order to take care of them. In case such a miracle does occur, these men will get the first chance if No. 16 has anything to say about it, which it is very apt to do. Therefore, if anyone contemplates coming to Chicago in search of work, the best thing to do is to communicate with President Worthington W. DeWolf or Secretary Bryant L. Beecher, Postal Telegraph Building, Chicago, before doing so.

Now I looked up the Winnipeg, Manitoba (Canada) column on page 178 of the August *Typographical Journal*. The disputed item reads:—

Archie Kerr was another visitor to this city recently. He motored from Chicago, where he has been working since the strike. He was formerly in Saults and Pollard, having lived here fourteen years. He reports business fair in the "windy city" with prospects of good work in the fall.

In fairness, Mr. Editor, I can find nothing objectionable in that. Young Kerr is known locally as an incurable optimist—somewhat given to over-emphasis. But his remarks on "business fair, pick up in fall," are just what you and I would proudly boast of our new home-town, would we not? Or would we knock the town? Ah, I see you get my point. Yes; you agree Archie was completely "in the clear" about it.

On the other hand, Mister Meyers probably did not intend to take a dirty dig at the deaf in general when he stressed the fact that "Kerr, unfortunate in being a deaf-mute, is not to be considered an authority." It just happened that the wage-scales in both newspaper and book-job lines are now being negotiated, and every additional printer hitting town makes successful settlement that much more difficult. For the old "law of supply and demand" still holds good. And as the New York and Chicago scales swing, so swings the entire country—up or down. Meyers evidently sought an excuse to warn our fellow-craftsmen to stay away from Chicago until business catches up with the available supply of floating labor; and it "just happened" he hit on poor little Kerr for the goat.

Now page 185 of this August issue of the *Typographical Journal* (in case you overlooked it, Mr. Editor) has a pertinent report on "Printing Trade Schools," as submitted to the Board of Governors of the International Allied Printing Trades Association, June 4 and 5, 1928.

It states that twenty years ago there were "two schools of printing worthy of mention," where now there are between 2000 and 2500 schools of printing. It gives a survey of 369 of these schools, of which number EIGHT SCHOOLS WERE DEAF!

Now the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, meeting in Seattle early in September, adopted strong measures pertaining to "flooding the market with half-baked printers from so-called schools of printing," if I remember the word aright.

Puzzle: What effect will that have on our State schools; what effect on deaf "printers" securing employment, and eventual admission to full journey-manship?

Last winter, Tom Anderson's *Iowa Hawkeye* had a long and interesting article on trade-teaching, pointing out that where twenty years ago the deaf lads started their careers with good fundamentals in such lines as printing, where the hearing schools entirely ignored the manual training lines, today the hearing schools turns out much better manually-trained pupils than our own schools do.

It was an interesting paper, Mr. Editor. Sorry I did not save it. All those big words them there wise guys use, make poor little head swim. You know I fell out of my cradle when a child, Mr. Editor, and was never accounted very smart.

But what I want to know is this: Where do we stand?

Is printing doomed as a trade for the deaf?

If so, what substitute is available. That's something for you and your brother wise-men to solve, Mr. Editor. That's why I hope you start the ball rolling right away, immediately, at once, pronto.

For the sooner we provide adequate outlets for the earning-power of our younger generation, the sooner we do our bounden duty to the departed pioneers who blazed the trail that we have followed. (We didn't give them much thanks; and the youngsters won't give us much thanks either—but it's our duty.)

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

## KANSAS

Miss Dayton Fuller, of Wichita, made a flying trip in bus to Kansas City a week before a Labor Day, and visited for a few days. She intended to return home right away, but put off till Labor Day. She enjoyed meeting her old friends at the picnic for deaf.

Rev. Farber, of Kansas City, conducted religious services on the 7th of this month in the evening at eight o'clock. There was a small attendance. He said he will change the day to Sunday, so there would be more many deaf-mutes as before.

Mr. and Mrs. Coker, having spent all summer with their daughter, left Wichita for Rogers, Ark., the first week of September. His son will help him run a fine and comfortable cafe. We wish them success.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, of Lebo, Kan., were in Wichita visiting their sister, some time ago.

There was a meeting of State Association at Salina, Kan., August 30th to September 2d. There were 150 deaf-mutes present, several addresses and hymns were recited. After this the election of officers took place, and they are Ed. Foltz, president; Mr. Dusch, vice-president; Mr. Kauffman, Treasurer; Miss Dwyer, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Farquahur, of Fulton, Mo., came to Wichita from Bella Plaine, Kan., where they spent two weeks camping on a farm. Then they went to Salina, Kan., to attend the convention.

Charles H. Bell, pioneer of Wichita, died of stomach trouble at Argonia, Kan., on the 28th of August, after eight days of sickness. His remains were brought to Wichita, where the funeral took place on the 30th of August.

Ross Davison, employee of Wolfe's bakery Wichita, drove to Iowa and Illinois in his car and met his old friends and visited with them for a few days.

Rev. Grace, of Denver, Col., came out to Salina, Kan., where he attended the convention. He conducted religious services on the first of September.

Miss Dwyer, having been an employee of the Overal factory, quit, and secured a job at Wichita.

Miss Conwell, who was at work in the Overal factory several years, departed for home and now lives with her parents.

HUSTLER.

## OHIO

Like a flash from a clear sky came the sad news to Columbus friends October 1st, that a fine gentleman, Mr. James Park, of California, had passed away in Boston, where he and Mrs. Park had been since attending the Ohio reunion visiting their daughter. We fear the change in climate was too great for one of Mr. Park's years—about seventy-five, we believe, and he was stricken with pneumonia. Aside from his faithful companion, Mrs. Park, he leaves one son and one daughter. The remains were taken to Santa Barbara, his home for many years, for burial. His old friend, Mr. A. B. Greener, left Columbus today to meet the family in Chicago, where a stop is made for a change of cars. Surely Mrs. Park, who left home late in August is returning on a sad mission and her Ohio friends join her many others in expressing sincere sympathy.

Mr. Park was born in Columbus, O., where his father was a teacher in the Ohio school.

Mr. and Mrs. Park were both graduates of our school and almost always made the trip from California to attend the Ohio reunion. Years ago, he invested in land in California, and became a very successful business man, specializing in the growing of lemons. One by one, those of the old school are passing to the Great Beyond.

Death entered the Ohio Home again, taking Mr. Hurst, who had been in poor health for some time. He had been a resident at the home for many years.

Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers was removed to her home in Akron, September 29th, after remaining as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jones for a week, after leaving Grant Hospital. We suspect the family were glad to get mother home again.

Mr. Ross V. Mohr, president of the Cleveland, N. F. S. D., died very suddenly September 23d, at his home in Cleveland. He returned from his daily work on the Cleveland *News*, parked his car, entered his home and soon died. Mrs. Mohr had not yet returned home and upon her arrival was greatly shocked at finding her husband dead. He was thirty-three years old, and seemed in perfect health. He left the Ohio school in 1913, and for nine years had been a highly valued employee of the Cleveland *News*. Rev. F. C. Smielau conducted the funeral service September 25th, and his remains were taken to Sherwood, Mich., for burial. Besides his widow, he is survived by his father, some brothers and a sister.

When we met our friend, Nellie Lindsey, at the recent reunion, she introduced us to her husband, Mr. Guy C. Smith, and we were so surprised we almost forgot to congratulate them. They are living at Farmdale, O., The marriage took place at Kent, August 22d. May they have a happy married life, is the wish of their friend. Before coming to Ohio some years ago, Nellie attended the Oklahoma school.

On the school grounds during the days of the reunion 262 cars were parked, 131 of these bore Ohio licenses, ten other states were represented. Of course, there were more Fords than any other makes.

From Toledo *News* we learn that, on August 3d, Miss Ruth Parker was married to Mr. Bryan Valentine by a justice of the peace, without any extra frills.

Not every city bred man gets a forty-acre farm thrust upon him, but such was the case with Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaintz, of Toledo. The farm with all necessary buildings, is located near Lima City, and was bequeathed to the couple by their father's will. As Mr. Kaintz has always worked in the city, and has a good job at the Willys-Overland, he is wondering if he can learn to become a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Wortman have returned to their Florida homes, after delightful visits in Ohio.

Mrs. Herman Eikens has returned to her home at Stonewall, Miss., after remaining in Cincinnati several months, following the death of her husband.

We were told that some one was bold enough to relieve Rev. Smielau of his wallet, just as he was planning a vacation trip, but we cannot say whether it was true or not, for who would be picking a minister's pocket?

Mr. Ernest Zell has been confined to his home for the last week, but is

Mrs. George Clum (Kitty Munnell) died this afternoon, October 5th, after a lingering illness at her home in Columbus. Particulars later.

Before long we think the Ohio Home will dispose of its somewhat antiquated open car and be the owner of a new up-to-date one. E.

### THE DEAF OF INDIA

India has many sufferers, but it is not often realized how large a number of them are deaf-mutes not how hard is their lot. Silence is almost unknown in that vast land, for if human sounds cease, the animal world and the teeming insect life take up the chorus; but to all this there are thousands of ears forever deaf. The last census gave the total number of deaf-mutes as 189,644, of whom 114,249 were males and 75,395 females. One who has known India for many years points out that this is probably an underestimate, since this represents only those known to the enumerators, and it would probably be safe to add another fifty per cent.

In England with its centuries of Christian tradition one can take for granted that special care will be lavished on the afflicted; but in the East this is not the case. Mohammedans look upon deaf-mutes as accursed, while the Hindus assume that they are expiating sins committed in some former existence, and that they deserve all they get, as far as one can gather, no general attempt is made to teach or train them, and if they survive the hardships of the first few years, they mostly swell the ranks of the beggars and live on the generosity of the passer-by.

For various reasons very little has so far been done to improve their condition. Most Europeans in the East are fully occupied with their own job, and whereas nobody can help being struck by the appalling number of blind people in India, it is possible to be quite unconscious to the existence of deaf-mutes who, it seems, are fairly evenly distributed throughout the land.

There are at present fourteen institutions in India, of which some are municipal, some private, some mission; but these schools cater for only 475 children between the ages of 5 and 15, so that one per cent of the deaf-mute children are being educated. Work for deaf-mutes is recognized as specially difficult and expensive, but difficulty is not a reason that should hinder the Christian Church when once she has understood the need and heard the call to help. —Gladys I. Mather in *The Record*.

### Readers Selections with Hands and Facial Emotions.

James McArdle sings, but he makes no sound. His listeners hear nothing; yet they applaud.

McArdle, called Milwaukee's most graceful deaf-mute "singer," makes music with his hands, conveying meanings by signs. Deaf and mute since he was two years old, McArdle has mastered his art, so that he now lectures and sings to mutes in the nation's largest cities.

Waving his arms to signify a song's rhythm, McArdle registers musical emotion by facial expressions. The expert deaf-mute "singer," he explains, conveys his meaning entirely by signs. McArdle admits, however, that sometimes he is "stumped" by a single word having no abbreviated sign, so he resorts to spelling the word.

"I was fond of songs when I was small, though deaf," McArdle wrote. "I began to interpret songs into signs when I was twenty years old. My first rendition was 'Nearer My God to Thee.'"

"Soon I became known and have been invited to sing and lecture in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis and Wichita, Kan."

Last year McArdle explained Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to an audience of Indianapolis mutes. He claims to know most of Chicago's 3,000 mutes.

McArdle, a machinist by trade, was educated at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf.—*Pompton Lake (N.Y.) Ledger*.



## Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-berthing sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

At the celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the Ohio Institution for the Deaf at Columbus, there were about one hundred and eighty-five automobiles parked on the Institution grounds.

They were owned and driven by the deaf graduates of the Institution, and in themselves are a pretty good estimate of the quality of education and training that has conferred capacity and thrift upon the deaf of the "Buckeye State."

But the automobile owners, numerous as they were, comprise only a minority of progressive and successful graduates of the Columbus Institution that were present on the anniversary days.

The total attendance at the celebration of the centenary of the school, numbered in the vicinity of one thousand deaf people, most of them being alumni and alumnae of this educational establishment. From a childhood handicapped by deafness and all the disadvantages which it imposes, the Institution has sent forth young men and women, mentally, morally, and physically trained for the duties of life.

Many of the teachers in the past, as also in the present, were themselves deaf. They had toiled upward along the educational trail to superior heights and were amply fitted to guide others.

In the hundred years of its existence the Ohio Institution has educated into progressive and prosperous lives a vast number of boys and girls, who before the beginning of their school days brought only anxiety to the hearts of loving parents.

Its system of instruction has been broad, and the functioning of the Institution has proved a profit to the people of the several communities where the graduates reside, and the results attained should be a source of pride to the taxpayers of the commonwealth.

The passing of John P. Walker, a few short years ago the head of the New Jersey State School for the Deaf at Trenton, will be learned with sorrow by the many old-time deaf friends he long had cherished in Pennsylvania, as well as by the deaf whose good fortune it had been to form his acquaintance. For a great many years, he was a teacher at the Philadelphia Institution at Broad and Pine Streets, and afterwards at the splendid educational group of buildings at Mt. Airy. He was a lawyer, and rendered service of great value without compensation to the deaf, whom he loved and by whom he was loved. Since retiring from the profession of teaching, he had very often served the deaf of

Philadelphia, by lecturing, interpreting, and other benefactions. His colleagues of bygone time will be grieved to learn that he is lost to the world forever.

The Hebrew Deaf of New York City have sustained a great loss in the death of Abraham Erlanger. Besides being a member of the directorate of the Lexington Avenue Institution, he was a good friend of the adult deaf, and for a time was president of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf. His philanthropies were many in other fields. His funeral services were held at the synagogue near Central Park on West 68th Street, Thursday morning, October 3d.

We little thought that Mr. James M. Park, of Santa Barbara, Cal., was greeting us for the last time, when, on his way to Boston, with Mrs. Park and his son and daughter, he paused to make a short visit to the JOURNAL editor. He was at that time the picture of health and smiling friendliness. In less than a week he was called to his eternal home.

### NEW JERSEY

Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the State School for Deaf at Trenton, on Monday evening talked to Kiwanis about the work of that institution. He did more—brought Miss Pomfret, a teacher in the school, with a class of five deaf children, ranging from six to eight years to show how they are being taught.

The school at Trenton said Mr. Pope contains about 330 children, but they expect to have as many as 500, as there are that many deaf children in the state that need the school. This is a free school directly in charge of the State Board of Education, and children are brought there from all parts of the state. Deaf children as well as others are entitled to an education from the state. He urged that any person knowing deaf children should let them know that these children might be given the benefit of training by the school.

Most deaf children he said become so from the aftermath of children's diseases, such as measles, spinal meningitis, whooping cough and others. Children who become deaf after they have learned to talk are easier to teach. Some are born deaf, though deafness is hereditary in comparatively few instances. Those who lose their hearing early or are born deaf, do not even know they have a name or that there are names for the commonest objects. They have no language. It takes five or six years of schooling to start them where the ordinary child is when it starts school. It can be taught only through the eye. Lip-reading becomes a substitute at best. Still they are taught trades and taught to earn their own living.

Little can be done in school with a deaf-mute of fifteen or older. The young children are trained with infinite patience, one teacher having not more than ten pupils. The small classes make the school very expensive, and the fact that it is a boarding school adds to the cost. But the work done justifies the cost, said Mr. Pope.

Miss Pomfret showed how the children have been learned to talk by watching the teacher talk. She had cards with pictures of various objects, and the little folks told what they were. One picture brought from them all the sentence: We went to the movies. There are movies in the school each Saturday night said the teacher. Asked what they saw in the movies, the reply was I saw dogs; and one, asked what he saw coming down in the car, wearing blue coat and brass buttons, burst out—I saw a cop.

Playing the piano she showed how they got the idea of music, by putting their little hands on the piano and getting the vibrations. They recognized a lullaby she played, and sang it with her music. This was the first time these children had ever been out on a trip of this kind and they were greatly thrilled by it, and having a great time. And the Kiwanians got as big a thrill out of it as the children did. The children were presented with a box of candy, and on seeing it burst out with the exclamation. Some Candy.—Toms River, N. J., September 27th.

Mr. D'Estrella, veteran teacher of this school, has been forced to stop teaching for the present, owing to ill health. He is now resting comfortably at El Reposo Sanitarium, Berkeley. His many friends hope that with quiet and rest and special diet he will be back at his stand real soon. The principal and his fellow teachers are very solicitous for his recovery.—California News.

Exacting and rather boring activities in these days make the life of a bishop rather like that of a squirrel in a cage.—Dean Inge.

## FANWOOD

The Fanwood Literary Association held its first meeting of the year on Thursday last. The election of officers took place and resulted as follows:

### COUNSELOR

Isaac B. Gardner, M.A.

### PRESIDENT

Thomas Francis Fox, M.A., Litt D.

### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Nicholas Giordano

### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Ernest Marshall

### SECRETARY

Rose DeGuglielmo

### TREASURER

Alice E. Judge

### DIRECTORS

Amelia E. Berry

Edward S. Burdick

Fayette P. Fox

Edmiston W. Iles, M.A.

Alice M. Teegarden, M.A.

Cecelia Otis

Edna Shirley

There have been several visitors at the school lately. Most of them were graduates. Mr. Benjamin de Castro, a graduate, was one of them. He lives in Panama. He was glad to see his former teachers. During his visit he told Dr. Fox's Class of his experiences in Panama and answered any questions the boys and girls in the High Class asked about that country. He showed them a giant spider, that gave them the creeps. It was about eight inches big and is called a tarantula. He also showed them some other big jungle bugs. Of course, the specimens were mounted in small cases with glass tops, otherwise they would not have been so interesting to look at.

Another visitor was Charles Edmondson and his nephew. Mr. Edmondson is a graduate of 1880. He and his nephew were shown around the entire school. Mr. Edmondson said that the school has changed a great deal since he left here some forty-nine years ago. He lives in Kingston, N. Y., at present, and is a printer by trade.

Earl Shaler, a graduate of 1919, of Albany, N. Y., stopped to visit the school on October 1st. He was on his way to Tampa, Fla. He was amazed to see how the school had changed and said that we were more lucky than he was. He departed for Tampa the next day. We can imagine him enjoying the sunny climate in Florida, while we will soon be shivering. He is lucky now and we are not.

The Margraf Athletic Association held its election for the officers of 1929-1930, and resulted as follows:—Tony Lodese, President; Barney Horowitz, Vice-President; William Haviluk, Secretary; Angelo Demico, Treasurer. Sandy Tedesco and George Herbst are chairmen.

On Friday, September 27th, six girls were promoted to the Adrastran Society for the school year. They are Captain Madeline Kauth, First Lieutenant Rose DeGuglielmo, Lieutenant Dorothy Brandt, First Sergeant Anna Kohnling, Second Sergeant Jennie Elliott, Sergeant Edith Kaercher.

The Barrager Athletic Association started playing basketball on Tuesday, October 8th, and Principal Gardner opened the basketball season by tossing the first ball. The boys will begin to play in the gymnasium very soon, though they are already playing on the open air courts.

The Fanwood Alumni Association will meet at the school on the evening of Saturday, October 12th, at eight o'clock.

### Abraham Erlanger

Mr. Abraham Erlanger, President of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf and a Director of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, died suddenly in his 73d year, on Tuesday conducted by Dr. Stephen S. Wise at the Free Synagogue House on Thursday morning, the 3d. The H. A. D. was represented by Dr. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner.

Mr. Erlanger will be remembered by most of the deaf of the city as a very modest, self-effacing and kindly old gentleman. Rarely were the practical attributes of charity so splendidly manifested as in his person. It can be said with no small amount of conviction that the deaf in general, particularly those of Hebrew faith, have never had a more loyal nor sincere friend than Mr. Erlanger. Largely due to his splendid generosity, the buildings on West 115th St. were obtained for our use and occupied for about ten years. It was a keen source of regret to him that these buildings had to be abandoned because of dissension. Now that the H. A. D. is reorganizing under S. W. J. D. auspices again, Mr. Erlanger's death comes something of a shock, for we can ill afford to lose such a kindly, guiding hand.

May the memory of his beautiful life ever be a source of inspiration to all.

### WHY GO TO SCHOOL?

"Tis education forms the common mind.  
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."  
—Alex. Pope.

"Education is our only political safety. Outside this ark all is deluge."—Horace Mann.

"That there should one man die ignorant who has capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy."—Thomas Carlyle.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrain the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant."—Edmond Everett.

"If we work upon marble it will perish; if we work upon brick, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble to dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, it will imbue them with principles, with just fear of God and love of our fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity."—Daniel Webster.

The schools are starting now after the vacation of the summer. The great hope of the country, the town, the city, the state, the nation, the world, is staked in the welfare of the children of the schools.

All over this broad land of ours are men and women who choose not to know rather than to know, who seem to fear any new fact or allow any new understanding to get into their heads, who avoid improvement and take all sorts of pains to justify their position and bolster up their ignorance. Those who take this stand are like the justice of the peace who listened to the prosecuting attorney and refused to hear the defense, saying: 'I've made up my mind, and if I listen to you, I will get confused and all mixed up again.'

The old way is good enough to that class who forget the fact that the new is always coming to the front. You can make a good deal more out of a child by educating it, than by not educating it, just as you can improve a potato by cultivating it. There is no royal way to an education; other things can be taken by main strength or bought with money, but knowledge is only had from study and application.

The world is in a condition of widespread unrest, uncertainty and disorder. After all, it is not so much what ails the world as what ails you? If you are right you can help make the world right. Men to do right must think clearly, judge wisely and sanely in not only directing school matters, but the affairs of the State and the business policies of the State government.

You may wonder why the world is poorly governed, why incapable men get power, why iniquitous business practices are continued, and why earnest and honest labor is poorly rewarded. The answer is found in ignorance. As long as we remain ignorant of history, literature, of the great laws of nature, of the opportunities of the land and water all about us, of a knowledge of the growing things around us, the trees, plants and animals, and know their uses, and a knowledge of ourselves, with forbearance and charity each for the other, just so long incompetence rules, homes lack comfort, and the land lags in giving of its plenty.

Ready-made remedies for our ills are freely offered, but can ignorance wisely decide what is best? The hope of the world lies in education of the whole people. No form of government can bring prosperity, happiness and progress to an ignorant population. Russia is a country of as great natural resources as the United States. It is older, larger, more populous. Why is it not wealthy and powerful? Because it has an ignorant population, and whatever has been done in development must stand to the credit of English, French and German investors, who were able to see wealth in the mines, forests and land, where the native Russian could see nothing worth while. Mexico is wonderfully rich in minerals, woods and agricultural possibilities. Why is it so backward? It has an ignorant population. It has been said:

"People talk about republics, democracies, empires and what not. We might have the most ideal political constitution in the world, and it would not raise us above the mud cabin if the people generally were not eager for education, determined to be behind no other people in respect of scientific knowledge of culture. Wealth, if we desire it, comes out of the mind and imagination. There is no wealth in the world which does not come out of the mind first of all, and without that mind there would have been no property, no wealth, no civilization, and we would still be savages."

All that has ever made for human welfare has come out of the mind. Every forward step in every problem solved, the mind made and held the gain. To properly train the mind of the present generation is the greatest thing we can do for it. Says Colton:—

"He that has no resources of mind, is more to be pitied than he who is in want of the necessities for the body; and to be obliged to beg our daily happiness from others, speaks a more lamentable poverty than that of him who begs for his daily bread."

The time to begin to study is today, if you are not already a student. Each day is a new beginning. The Almighty is ever willing to give humanity a fresh start, and with each new day. MOSES FOLSOM.

## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A surprise birthday dinner was tendered to Mr. Henry Frey on his seventy-fifth birthday by his three children, on Sunday, September 29th.

While Mr. Frey was taken out for an auto ride with his son-in-law, Mr. Lowe, Bessie and Hannah decorated the dining room and living room with colored crepe paper and the table was arranged beautifully. Mr. Frey's old schoolmates came and all waited until Mr. Frey came back home, and entered the dining room. Much to his surprise, he found his old friends waiting to greet him. He was quite confused, but much pleased.

Then all were seated for a big hearty dinner, all home-made. The cake was lighted with seventy-five candles.

Mr. Frey was very nervous, but very happy and jolly all the afternoon. After dinner, they exchanged stories of old times at Fanwood.

Before they went home, ice-cream was served and all said they had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Frey, at seventy-five, is hale and healthy, as are some of his old schoolmates.

The invited guests were as follows:—

Mr. and Mrs. George Witschief, Mr. and C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Mrs. A. Ekardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ciavolino and Mr. Leopold Frey and Mr. Frey's two pretty grandchildren.

Mrs. Jenkins, once a teacher at Fanwood, was also invited, but owing to her sister's European trip, she was unable to attend the party, but sent congratulations to Mr. Frey. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Doenges, could not come, owing to previous engagements and sickness.

### H. A. D. NOTES

Inspiring and beautiful were the New Year's services held by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf on Friday evening and Saturday morning, October 4th and 5th, in the Assembly Hall of the new Temple Emanu-El at Fifth Avenue and 65th Street.

In the short space of less than a month, Rabbi Felix Nash has quickly absorbed sufficient sign-language to enable him to conduct these initial services, with a grace and facility that left a pleasant impression on the audience of about 250. Mr. Max Lubin, ably assisted as lay-reader, as well as a newly-formed choir, composed of Mrs. Max Lubin, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. A. A. Cohen, Misses Sarah Jacobs and Eva Segal.

Rabbi Nash's two sermons, mainly dealing with the New Year and the manifold opportunities offered for expansion of our organization, were interpreted by Mr. Marcus L. Kenner on Friday eve, and Mr. Max Lubin on Saturday morning. At their conclusion, President Schwartz made appropriate announcements.

The Jewish deaf of Greater New York are very fortunate in obtaining the use of the assembly room of Congregation Emanu-El for Friday evenings. It forms a part of the magnificent Temple, a monument to progressive Judaism, and is the largest and costliest of its kind in the world.

Yom Kippur Services, the most important of the year, will be held at the same place, 1 East 65th Street, on Sunday evening, October 13th, at 8:30 P.M. and on Monday morning, October 14th, at 9:30 A.M. The deaf of Jewish faith are asked to show their appreciation of what is being done for them and are earnestly urged to attend. There is ample room for the accommodation of nearly 1000 and admission is absolutely free.

Miss Sarah M. Harway was married to Mr. Dewitt C. Staats on Saturday afternoon, October 5th, at Dover, N. J. Several deaf people and about fifty hearing relatives were present at the wedding, which was held in the home of George C. Harway, the bride's brother. The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock officiated, and the beautiful Episcopal service was read orally by the Rev. Bergen B. Staats, a retired Presbyterian minister and father of the bridegroom.

The Rev. John Thomas, an uncle of Mrs. Staats, was also present to bless the newly-married couple. The piano played Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the beginning of the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah M. Staats, sister of the groom, and Everard L. Boldt was best man. Little Eileen Jane Harway was flower-girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Staats are both graduates of the Trenton school and will reside in West Orange, N. J.

Moses Schnapp, the proprietor of an up-to-date printery, is the latest to own an automobile. Who says that printing does not pay. Moses is a product of the Fanwood printing school.

Simon Kahn has grown stouter and attracts attention when he walks about, looking neither to the right or the left. One not knowing him would think he was a millionaire, or some one who had suddenly made a fortune in Wall Street. No, that is not the cause. He is a grandpa now, for on Sunday, September 29th, his daughter, Mrs. Eli Levy, became the mother of a baby-girl, who has been named Rena.

Mr. Frederick Moore, the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf, in company with Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, was an interesting visitor at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on Saturday evening, October 5th. His many friends were glad to see him again. He was introduced to many of the members. The reason for his coming to the city was to see Mr. Frankenheim on business. He has secured a poultry farm near Columbus, O., and we hope he will be successful in his venture.

Mr. E. Souweine has been confined to his room, with one of his legs in a plaster cast, for about a month. Last week the cast was removed, and he is now able to get about with the aid of a cane. As he has always led a very active business life, as founder of the Crescent Engraving Co. and its active head for at least thirty-five years, to be held in his room with a "busted knee" is extremely irksome.

Francis W. Nubner, who was run down by an ambulance in July, has sufficiently recovered to return to the city, but yet walks by the aid of crutches. We understand that he will be able to discard them on or about November 15th, and walk on his own pedal extremities.

The A. I. Marks & Son, of 7 West 45th Street, have consolidated with the Leonard M. Lesch, the original silversmiths, and beginning September 23d, 1929, their business will be carried on at 143 West 20th Street. This is one of the largest establishments of its kind in the city.

Miss Annie McEvoy first cousin of Peter J. Kiernan, passed away on Saturday, September 28th, after a brief illness. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing, L. I., on September 30th.

Mrs. Nita Arnhart (nee Miss Nita Millington), a former pupil of Fanwood, gave birth to a girl on June 3d last. Mother and the baby are doing nicely. They live in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

From far-off Los Angeles comes the information that Miss Florence Lewis, of New York City, was a visitor during the month of August.

William Morrison was run over by an automobile last week, and now is in the Long Island Hospital.

Mrs. Max Miller has gone to Boston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Levy.

### The Road To Success

We talk about good-luck. We talk about genius and talent. We talk of the successful men, and envy what we regard as their special advantages and opportunities. "Everything," we say, "came their way." No such thing. Nothing came their way, nothing comes anyone's way. Some men are successful, not because things came their way, but because they went out and sought the things they desired and compelled them to come their way.

Who has made a greater success in his chosen sphere than Thomas Edison? But success did not come to him—he went out after it. He forgot his meals and his bed when absorbed in his problems. He fought a good fight, and so won the crown.

Here is a little anecdote that gives the key-note of his life: "A boyhood friend of Thomas Edison has told how the future 'wizard' bought a set of Faraday's works on electricity and took them to the room which the two young men shared. He read all night, and when the two started out in the morning for their breakfast, Edison suddenly exclaimed, 'Adams, I have got so much to do, and life is so short, that I am going to hustle.' And thereupon he started to run to his breakfast."

And this is the sure road, not only to success, but to happiness as well, for there are few things, if any, that bring as deep and abiding a sense of satisfaction and felicity as the consciousness of duty faithfully performed, and work well done. So thought Robert Louis Stevenson, and he expressed his sentiment in the following cogent words: "I know what pleasure is, for I have done good work."

Hon. W. E. Gladstone, that man of marvelous intellectual capacity and of almost encyclopedic knowledge, and, better still, that White Knight of stainless political probity, expresses a somewhat similar truth in these words.

"Get knowledge, all you can; and the more you get, the more you breathe upon its nearer heights their invigorating air and enjoy the widening prospect, the more you will know, and feel how small is the elevation you have reached in comparison with the immeasurable at-

tudes that yet remain unscaled. Be thorough in all you do, and remember that though ignorance often may be innocent, pretension is always despicable. Quit you like men; be strong; the exercise of your strength today will give you more strength tomorrow."

"Work onward, and work upward, and may the blessing of the Most High soothe your cares, clear your vision, and crown your labors with reward."

But with all our getting let us get wisdom—that true wisdom which is greater than all knowledge. This it is that is more precious than rubies, or than fine gold; her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace, and all the things we can desire are not to be compared unto her.

Thus says Ruskin; "What we think, or what we know, or what we believe, is in the end, of little consequence. The only thing of consequence is what we are."—The Canadian.

### The Sign Language

Forty years ago, on the edge of the Sioux Reservation in Dakota, a poor boy by the name of Bill Tompkins worked on a cow ranch. When he was not doing chores he was learning the Sioux tongue or learning to throw a rope or to stick on a horse. The Indians liked him and they named him "Sunka Wakan Wahtogla," meaning "Wild Horse." In the winters he did some interpreting in the Indian trader's store. For a time he was a scout with the United States Infantry.

During the last of his many years on the range, Sunka Wakan Wahtogla made a business of trailing lost cattle and horses. He would do a 600-mile ride with nothing but a horse, a slicker, a six-shooter and two boxes of cartridges, and "lived off the country."

That was the way Bill Tompkins learned that there were about seventy-six different spoken Indian languages "each as different from the other as English is from Chinese," and about 224 dialects. He also noticed that visiting Indians from other tribes such as Arapaho, Cheyenne, Comanche and Blackfeet, all talked a sign gesture language, with the hands.

As "Wild Horse" couldn't learn to speak the seventy-six Indian languages, he started to learn the signs, but while the Indians would freely teach the spoken words he was averse to teaching signs, and so the little scout of forty years ago, had to get the sign language one word at a time, often from the children.

One of the best teachers was the little daughter of a deaf-mute Indian. On many occasions she would put up her little hands and freely talk with her father. It took "Wild Horse" ten years to learn the sign language.

Since then as a hobby for thirty years Tompkins has gone on studying Indian sign and picture writing, or pictography, checked it with dozens of different tribes of Indians, and finally for the use of the Boy Scouts of America he wrote a book on the subject entitled "The Universal Indian Sign Language."

The first introduction of this language to Scouting was in 1926, when Tompkins went to the Hot Springs Conference and taught it to 400 Scout executives. Indian sign language was then adopted as a second-class and first-class Scout requirement, alternative in signaling. His home is in San Diego, Cal., but he has more friends among the Scouts of that State than almost any other man, because he has taught large groups of Scouts over 200 times in California since he attended the conference at Hot Springs.

He has recently this summer spent forty days in nineteen Scout camps in Pennsylvania, where he "taught, qualified, examined" and gave certificates to 1,200 Scouts, thereby making the third region the "sign talking region in all the East."

Tompkins says that the Indian sign language is one of great antiquity, is probably the first American language, and is the world's first and the only American universal language. It may be the first universal language of any people. It is an Indian language of early America and possesses a beauty and imagery that can be found in but few other languages.

It is the foremost gesture language the world has ever produced. The language is of intense and electrifying interest to all young people, because it furnishes not only a most interesting study and a diversion, besides being a cultural attainment, but it also develops keenness of perception and rapid and accurate thinking.

The book, "Universal Indian Sign Language," said to be the only one in print today containing Indian sign language and pictography, was written by William Tompkins, 342 West C Street, San Diego, Cal. Sign talking is an accomplishment that should appeal to young people generally and especially to Indian young people.—The Indian Leader.

Most men are a little afraid of intelligent women.



PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. John Pennington Walker, M.A., who was believed to be the last surviving member of the old Foster regime of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and retired superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, died in the McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on October 1st, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. Few had been aware of his illness and he had been in the hospital only a few days when he received the final summons. His life-work was mostly teaching the deaf at the Pennsylvania Institution and latterly at the New Jersey State School for the Deaf. His father also died in Trenton fifty-nine years ago. The aged educator was widely known to the deaf in the two States and those of them who survive him deeply mourn his passing. We hope to be able to present a sketch of Mr. Walker's life next week. We only wish further to early correct a statement in the papers that he came from Muncy, Pa. Mr. Walker, himself, told the writer that he was born in Annville, Lebanon County, Pa., and he so stated in a former sketch of his life which passed his scrutiny as editor of the *Silent Worker*.

Saturday, October 5th, was Donation Day at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, Pa. In the afternoon quite a number of the deaf flocked to the Home, of whom twenty-nine came from Reading and Allentown in a large bus. Eats were on sale and the time was pleasantly spent in social intercourse and inspecting the institution. Travel to and from the Home is not as convenient as it should be, except for those who have automobiles. In time, however, it is expected to be more easy of access.

Mr. Douglas Alfred Poole and Miss Rosemell Hannah Redshaw were united in marriage at the latter's residence in Camden, N. J., on the evening of September 21st. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz officiated. A large number of both hearing and deaf friends of the couple were present, and a fine collation followed the ceremony. Miss Ida Mae Carr, who was "Miss Pennsylvania" in 1928, was among the invited guests. The couple will make their residence in Philadelphia.

Frances Ellen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walter Carmean, of Harrington, Del., was baptized by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz on September 26th, at Milford, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Carmean are known to many Philadelphians. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Jump, who acted as godparents. Mr. Carmean is a successful farmer, and operates his farm with marked ability.

Mr. Herbert C. Jump, of Milford, Del., and the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of Philadelphia, made a successful fishing trip to Bower's Beach on Delaware Bay, on September 26th. They arrived home with an assortment of sea trout, perch, black bass and eels, to the number of fifty; not to mention a bushel of huge-sized Delaware Bay oysters. If their story is to be believed, Rev. Mr. Smaltz hooked a drum fish of at least one hundred pounds weight, and had an exciting time to keep from being pulled into the Bay by the enormous fish, which after churning up the water furiously, finally got away. Thus the only proof they offer of the story is a piece of fish-line minus leader, hooks and sinker; the fish having made off with most of the tackle.

It may not be generally known that Mr. Herbert C. Jump was the victim of a painful automobile accident last summer. While crossing the street in front of his home, he was run down by a speeding car, and suffered fractures in both bones of his right leg, besides a number of lesser injuries to his body and head. He is now home again, after a long period in the hospital at Milford, but is still obliged to use crutches to walk about. His complaint is that he had to neglect his lovely garden, containing thousands of rare botanical specimens, obtained from all parts of the world. By the way, his sunken garden, rustic pavilion, and flower garden won first prize in a contest conducted by the "House Beautiful" magazine.

Since last Spring quite a number of improvements have been made in All Souls' Parish House at substantial savings. Much credit for them is due to Pastor Smaltz for acting the part of mechanic with commendable skill.

Mrs. Emma J. Dantzer is back in the city again. She put the whole summer at her cottage in Wildwood, N. J. After a brief stay here, she expects to return to Evansville, Ind., her former home, and stay there through winter.

Mrs. Sanders has gone to Harrisburg to visit a sister for a week or so. Mrs. Henrietta Evans Allen, of New York City, is spending a fortnight in Philadelphia.

It is reported that Mr. Luke McGuckin, formerly of Philadelphia, died in Atlantic City last September.

Miss Margaret C. MacDonald, of Tennessee, and a temporary resident of Philadelphia, was married to Mr. Penrose B. Rosenmund on June 30th, 1929.

A Hallowe'en entertainment will be given at All Souls' Parish House, on

October 26th, for the benefit of the fund for repairs and improvements.

Rev. Robert Fletcher gave current events at the meeting of the Clerical Literary Association on October 3d.

The Philadelphia friends of Mr. Ross V. Mohr were shocked to hear of his untimely death in Cleveland, O. Miss Charlotte Sprengle, of Upper Darby, Pa., and Mr. Jack Turner, of North Carolina, were married on September 1st. They spent their honeymoon visiting the groom's people in the Southern State.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at its recent meeting in the Y. M. C. A. North Building, 1013 W. Lehigh Avenue, voted for a ways and means committee to consider the selection and furnishing of a "Philadelphia Room" in the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale.

No service was held by the Lutheran deaf on Sunday, October 6th, owing to the fact that Pastor Kaercher was called out of the city on a mission of mercy. The regular service will, therefore, be held next Sunday, October 13th.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes, who usually passes the summers at Wildwood, N. J., has returned to the city.

Owing to the fact that Rev. Mr. Smaltz will be out of the city on Sunday, 13th, the Rev. Mr. Fletcher will supply for him at All Souls' Church for the Deaf.

The Capital City

The writer arrived in Washington, D. C., Sunday, the 29th, in time to attend the dedication services of the Samuel Harrison Greene Memorial Sunday School Building at Calvary Baptist Church.

Programs of the dedication services and souvenir sketch of Calvary Baptist Church and Sunday School were distributed.

The dedication services were held through the week, and a banquet was held on Friday evening, October 4th, at Shallenberger Hall of this Memorial Building at 7:30 o'clock.

The Department of the Deaf was dedicated at Baker Hall on Sunday evening, September 29th, at eight o'clock, with the following program:—

Invocation.....Rev. A. D. Bryant  
Hymn.....Mrs. Roy J. Stewart  
Scripture.....Mr. Bryant  
Official Designation of Room  
Herbert D. Ormsby, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees.  
Response.....Prof. Harley D. Drake  
Address—"The Value of Calvary Church to the Deaf Community". Prof. Percival Hall  
An Appreciation.....Rev. Homer J. Councilor, S.T.D., the Superintendent.  
History of the Deaf  
Written by Wilbert P. Souder, read by Deacon H. H. Saxton.  
Prayer of Dedication.....Dr. Councilor  
Hymn.....Miss E. Ward  
Benediction

A large number of deaf members and friends of Calvary Baptist Church attended.

Many older deaf remembered Dr. Greene, he was intensely interested in the deaf and was their friend. The only sign in the deaf-mute language he could make was "I am glad to see you."

The souvenir sketch stated as follows:—

This Department renders an unique service. It is natural that those who are deprived of speech or hearing should find pleasure and fellowship in the society of those of like condition, and to meet this need the Department for the Deaf was organized.

Rev. A. D. Bryant, who was ordained a minister of the Gospel in Calvary Church, devotes all of his time to this field, and he faithfully and efficiently assisted by Mrs. Bryant, Prof. Drake, of Gallaudet College, and co-workers.

The department meets at 7:30 p.m., each Sunday and a social hour precedes the regular worship. Obviously, all services are conducted in the sign-language, and a choir of girls, with the most graceful rhythm, sign the hymns.

This work, in its completeness, closely resembles that for the church as a whole. The Sunday School lessons are taught, and the regular preaching services are conducted. The ministry of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant is far-reaching. Earnest Christians themselves, they voluntarily share the successes and failures, the joys and afflictions of their people. Once each year they visit all the known deaf of the entire city, and, ever ready in emergencies, they extend material aid to the needy, find employment for those out of work, provide entertainment and social functions, and are the friends and spiritual advisers of all.

The writer enjoyed her visit in Michigan and met scores of interesting people—and added a few more choice friends.

Now she is home in Washington, D. C. Old friends have been met again, the writing desk has greeted her with its piled-up mass of latest news for the *JOURNAL*. Better subscribe for the *JOURNAL* or renew it. Thank you.

At the opening of the fall season both church missions are active as usual.

The first social of St. Barnabas' Mission was held in the Parish House on the night of September 11th, with Mr. H. S. Edgington in the chair. A large number of deaf attended.

The first business meeting of the Guild was held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church on the night of September 11th, after the mission social hour.

We are to have an annual supper and bazaar at this Parish House on the night of the 13th of November.

This affair will be under charge of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission. It is hoped that every one of you will remember the date and be present.

Our popular friend, Mr. David Peik-off, was given a steady position as a linotype operator at the Washington *Post*, where he has been working as "sub" for some time. Congratulations.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak was taken ill with mumps at the Kendall Green school. He was immediately brought home. At this writing he is much better.

Mr. Wallace Edington was brought home from the Maryland Hospital, Sunday, September 29th, with his father, sister and brother-in-law. Wallace will work at the Bureau of Chemistry, October 7th. His host of friends rejoice to have him back with them once again.

Mrs. Drusilla Boland, formerly of Washington, D. C., is at present living in Pennsylvania with her sister.

The business meeting of National Literary Society of Washington, D. C., was held on Wednesday night, September 19th, with Mrs. R. J. Stewart, 1929, president, in the chair. After business routine, an election of new officers was held. The results were: Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, president, re-elected; Mrs. H. L. Tracy, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Isaacson, secretary, re-elected; Mr. S. B. Alley, treasurer, re-elected. The next meeting will be held at Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, October 16th. Everybody is cordially invited.

The October program will have a lecture by Rev. A. D. Bryant; Topics, H. S. Edgington; Declamation, Miss Nellie Lake.

Mrs. W. W. Duvall is home from her several months' vacation through Tennessee, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Maybe she will give an account of her trip at the meeting of the National Literary Society, of which she is a regular member.

Mr. Walter Hauser, who went with his mother to visit in Chicago and other points, has returned to resume his work at the Government Printing office.

The latest happy home owner in the city is Mr. Jacob Eskin. It was recently bequeathed to him by his late father.

Miss Elizabeth Benson, a member of the Gallaudet College faculty, has a new Ford coupe. She was seen frequently motoring to Frederick, Md., to visit her parents.

Mrs. John Flood is home from her ten days' vacation by auto. She attended the convention at Philadelphia, also visited Atlantic City, New York City, Princeton, Trenton, N. J., calling at the New Jersey Institution.

The officer election of the Card Club of Washington was held the other evening. Mrs. A. J. Parker was elected President, and Mrs. C. Quinley, Vice-President. Mrs. W. W. Duvall, one of the charming ladies, was received at the club as "sub."

The happiest man among the silent population in Washington is Albert Rose. He has just transferred his membership card from St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., to Washington Division, No. 46.

Mr. William Keyser, of Portsmouth, Va., visited his nephew, Charles Keyser, and family for ten days recently while on his way home from Atlantic City.

Mr. Earl Ridgway smashed one of his fingers while feeding a press the other day. He is back to work after a week's treatment at the Sibley Hospital.

Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, motored to New York and Toronto, Can., with his chum recently.

Mr. Frankie R. Smith, an employee at the Government Printing office, has just sent in his subscription to the *JOURNAL*. He has a charming wife and two children. They are from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Insley and daughter, Marjorie, of Bivale, Md., were in the city, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser recently.

Frat Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., will have an oyster supper at the Northeast Masonic Temple, November 23d. Simon B. Alley is chairman and his assistants are Messrs. Duvall, Schulte, Davidson, Rose, Courtney and R. Smoak.

Joseph Heeke, who has been sick for a long time, was taken to the Union Printer's Home in Colorado Springs, Col., recently, a week before the opening of the school in Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. C. D. Seaton visited her son, Baxter Seaton, and family in Washington. She also was invited to a supper at the Alley home and lunched at the Tracy home.

Prof. Harley Drake and Mr. Albert Rose were the only two from Washington, D. C., who attended the Ohio convention last August.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF  
(Protestant Episcopal)  
3220 North Sixteenth Street,  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.D., Rector  
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 p.m. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 p.m. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 p.m. Bible Class Meetings, at 4:15 p.m.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and evenings from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

CHICAGO

The captain of Gallaudet College's planned-to-be greatest basketball team has left college and is studying welding at a local aviation service school!

Tom Cain, the rangy center who established a precedent by being elected captain while in his sophomore year, and who would have two more years to play on the courts, wearing the buff and blue of our tiny college, plans to secure work here on completion of his present course. He has already tentatively arranged to play center for the Wishbone A. C.—a team of deaf men, mostly orolists.

Basketball has of late years been Gallaudet's chief sport. The only institution of higher education for the deaf in the world was lucky to assemble six crack basket-boaters—where not over four or five of the football team measure up to the old standard of the Moore, Andree, and J. Schuyler Long elevens. Thirty years ago Gallaudet used to lick Annapolis on the gridiron; but now its opponents have up to 5000 students to choose from, while Gallaudet still lists a total of 150 students—male, female, and neuter. (This last includes the "sissies.")

With apparently two more seasons of sure-fire success on the basketball courts—and possible contenders for the national intercollegiate title—the Gallaudet basketball team is suddenly "shot to pieces." Captain Cain is here with his sister, Miss Eleanor—she has long been a local resident, coming from a hearing college in Colorado. Ringle is said to be planning to quit college as soon as the football season ends—he has to make a living. That makes three of the six stars, all leaving voluntarily—not by faculty invitation.

If only Gallaudet had a dozen wealthy alumni to establish an annual "propaganda fund" to help out needy students—like so many big hearing universities have!

But even star athletes have to eat. And you can't exchange touchdowns and baskets for credit at the tailor's.

The Illinois deaf school football team will go to Delavan, Wis., Saturday, October 19th, to play the Wisconsin deaf school team.

Coach F. J. Neesam is working hard to get his gridders in good condition for the opening season. He lost some of the best players of last year through graduation, but some new recruits are showing at very well.

Birney Wright, football coach of the Michigan school, hit town on the 12th, after a summer in Washington State—where he built up muscle by working as a logger in the woods. He hoped to meet our peerless Robey Burns and arrange a football game for next fall between his Wolverines and the Illini, but up the hour of going to press that game still hung fire. He is still a care-free back—a dead-ringer for Lindbergh. Hope one of his pupils brings a cleated-hoof down on that handsome pan of his—us gentlemen of the press are teetotally ignored by the fair-sex when Wright is around.

Paul Damsen—small, chubby and cheerful—resigned from the Bachelors' Club and signed a life contract to play under the exclusive management of Miss Maria Stewart, a pretty hearing burnette of twenty-four. They were married August 15th.

That pest, "Parson" Purdum, the Pas-a-Pas president, who has also undertaken to conduct a Chicago column in the *American Deaf Sil-zen* as a side-line (and is making a good job of it, too, if you ask me) has the ladies of the Northwest Side up in arms. He points out that ever since their "Home Club" changed its monicker to the "Sunshine Club" last spring, it has rained every time they held their monthly meetings. Rain as usual when the Sunshiners met September 12th, at the Matthew Schuetler home, of course. The Sunshiners voted a check for five dollars be sent the Illinois quota of the Edward Miner Gallaudet fund.

Mrs. Hal Keesal and little Norman are back from three months with her folks in Minneapolis. Hal went up to spend the last two weeks of her vacation with them, and brought his wife and son back.

They say Miss Sally Padden went to New York and got married to a Jack Clousner—who seems to be one of the young leaders of the Metropolis. Her sister, Mollie, is reported engaged to one of the greatest football stars Gallaudet ever had, the wedding being set for some time this fall.

Clarence Hayman, of Elmhurst, is back from the Columbus reunion, with the proud distinction of having been the very last man to register, number 1016.

Walter Hauser, of Washington, D. C., was visiting his brother here.

The Edward Balls, of Detroit, spent two weeks here with Wm. C. Pearce. George Lloyd, of the same town, was another visitor to the local clubs recently.

Fred "Dummy" Mahan, whom the paper describe as a real contender for the world's junior welterweight boxing championship, hit town September 4th, and expects to remain indefinitely, under the management of "Windy" Windsor. Mahan is a well-dressed, courteous little fellow of herculean build, and seems to be a credit to the profession. He has been meeting with great acclaim in his bouts in California and Texas—being a product of the Texas school.

Five hundred dollars (\$500—count 'em) were personally brought to the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf here by Chairman Robey Burns of the successful alumni reunion committee in Jacksonville, as half of the enrollment fees. With such an excellent send-off to start the season, the deaf of Illinois feel greatly encouraged.

This Home will be the beneficiary of the "Grand Charity Hall and Card Party" auspiced by the Chicago frats October 26th, at the old Silent Athletic Club on Indiana Avenue. The Sac was not sold, after all—the negro combination that tentatively closed the deal last spring having ben nuable to make the requisite down payment of \$5000, so it is still in the market—completely submerged by the rising tide of color. In its heyday, ten years ago, there were at least forty silents residing within a three block radius—Gibson, Rowse, Sullivan, Flick, Leitner, Meagher, Craig, Smith, etc. Today not a single silent resides within ten blocks of the historic premises. *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

The exclusive West End Women's Club—Ashland and Monroe—will see the first grand social affair of the season October 12th, when Chi-Oral-106 stages its "Hollywood Masque and Fourth Annual Ball." Cash prizes for the best imitations of movie celebrities. "Chief Director D'Mille Hinrichs" is issuing lots of printed dope on the affair, and a big turn-out is expected.

The ladies of the Home auxiliary reassembled September 26th, by electing Mrs. Fredo Hyman president, and Mrs. Linda Brimble secretary-treasurer. They will meet at the Home for Aged Deaf the first Thursday of every month.

Mrs. Robert Blair invited her fellow-members on the Board of Managers of the Home to spend the last weekend in September at her exclusive Lake Geneva cottage.

Mrs. Fredo Hyman has a merry group at her Cedar Lake, Ind., summer cottage, the same date.

The baseball season closing, Jack Seipp—a semi-pro third baseman—left the last of September for a month in Texas and Washington state. He is a linotype on the *Journal of Commerce*.

Bill Mallman, an operator on the *Louisville Herald-Post*, spent a week here with his former pals.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin and son, Leroy, returned from a two-week auto tour to New York City, West Point over the beautiful Storm King Highway, and Canada, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas for a couple of days. They accompanied the Martins to Toronto, Ont., and back. They intended going to Montreal to visit a deaf friend, who is a nun, and Boston, but their trip was cut short on account of Mrs. Martin's sudden illness. She is all right now.

Their first stop was at Elkhart, Ind., where Mr. and Mrs. Hainline live, so they called on them—at their photograph studio. They appeared well and doing well in the business. Their chief pictures were of young married couples. Their work shown on the walls evidence fine work.

Rev. H. Rutherford returned from his monthly preaching tour in the west this week. He is speeding one week here.

He talked to the writers about the Iowa deaf school where men razed the old school house during the summer to replace with a better one. They began laying the foundation two weeks ago. It may be completed before winter or by next spring. So all the pupils who returned to school from their vacation at home were placed in other buildings for schooling.

A bunco and card party, given by the Ephpheta Social Center at the Ephpheta Club house Sunday, September 29th, at 8 o'clock in the evening, was well attended. The guests enjoyed playing games for prizes, followed by light refreshments.

Miss Mary Toschak, of Nokomis, has a job in Chicago.

Harry Jones and wife, from DeSoto, were visiting relatives in a nearby suburb.

Aubrey Cain, of Martin, Tenn., who graduated from Knoxville last June, dropped in late in September, and was surprised to meet Charles Kessler, of the Knoxville faculty, at the Pas-a-Pas clubroom.

Three folks registering on the pad outside the Pas-a-Pas clubroom, as visitors, while it was closed, were Jack Hayden, of Denver, George D. Kinsey, of New York, and Ruth Campbell, of Miami.

Miss Muriel Greene, of Ottawa, Ill., was visiting here.

Bertie Mayerhofer, wife and two kids, came in from Hammond, Ind., for a visit.

Having sprung and summered in her so dear Duluth, Miss Ella Wiele is back to winter in our hospital clime, where the ice has a slippery-ness all its own.

Howard Lines and Wilbur Brubaker, of Olathe, Kan., are here hunting work.

Olen N. Nelson, from Minnesota, is working at Stewart-Warner's. That he plans to stay is evident from his subscription to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.

Miss Bertha Shockley left September 20th, for her home in Maryland, after a summer here.

The Walter Hodgsons are back from a vacation trip to Kansas City, stopping at the St. Louis convention.

Attendance at the opening "500" and bunco of the frats in the Capital

building September 28th, was just 222, doorman Herbert Gunner informs us. Gunner and his wife are back from a vacation—they enjoyed Niagara Falls together, then the Mrs. went to Canada, while Herb took in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York. "I saw Hodgson, and the old vet is surprisingly active for one fifty years in charge of the same weekly newspaper," he states. "There were nine hundred at the frat picnic in New York."

A large number of deaf people attended a service with holy communion at the M. E. Mission Sunday, September 29th. Rev. Rutherford and Mrs. C. H. Elmes assisted Rev. Hasenstab. James Murphy's married sister came from Mexico for an indefinite stay at his home. She will leave next time for Wisconsin, for a visit with her brother.

Some State deaf papers are reaching the libraries of the deaf clubs and deaf missions again after the opening of industrial schools in September.

THIRD FLAT.  
427 S. Robey St.

Wilksburg, Pa.

The Teegardens are home again after an absence of ten weeks and found their house all dressed up in a coat of white and green, to welcome them. That was nice, of course, but there were other things that were topsy-turvy, so they have been busy getting things to rights, but they are still enjoying in reverie the pleasant sojourn at the lake in New York and the visits among their friends in the east, not the least of which was the stop-off at Altoona, on the way home, at the earnest invitation of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Buterbaugh, who saw to it that they had the opportunity of meeting the whole deaf population of that bustling city.

Mrs. Buterbaugh met them at the station Friday afternoon and conducted them to her home, and from that time till the next Monday noon, the Buterbaughs were tireless in making their visit pleasant. It seemed they had heralded their coming and for three evenings their house was full of Altoona friends to greet them. Thus during the three evenings, they met many old friends, and some new ones.

The list is too long to give in full, suffice to say the whole of Altoona's deaf and some of their hearing friends were there. Of course, among so many conversation was brisk, and the Teegardens were very much pleased to get better acquainted with all of them. They were impressed by the fact that the majority of our friends were, apparently, a prosperous and happy lot, many of them owning their own homes and living comfortably. May long such a condition linger with them all. Mr. and Mrs. Richman live near the Buterbaughs and we saw much of them. They are good entertainers, indeed.

Mrs. Edith Speelman, of Cumberland, Md., was a house guest of the Buterbaughs. At Philadelphia, she was a schoolmate of some of the Altoonians; and bore a very pleasing personality, and we were glad to make her acquaintance. Sunday afternoon, Charles Bandis and Harvey Rogers, old pupils of ours, called but we failed to see them, as we were straddling about town at the time; Mrs. Teegarden, however, made up for our absence. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntire, formerly of Blairsville, and whom we had not seen for a long time, were also there.

W. L. and Mrs. Sawhill had a big summer vacation, it would seem, as we learn they spent two weeks visiting old friends in Toledo, Detroit and Mt. Clemens, met with relatives in Grand Rapids and at Kalamazoo enjoyed a chicken dinner with them before going on to Chicago. While there they called at the N. F. S. D. Headquarters, and were delighted to meet the officials there. During their stay in Chicago, they were the guests of Lars Larson. They took every advantage of their trip in the west and then wound up with the Ohio Alumni Reunion. They were fortunate in having exceptionally fine weather during their itinerary and so made much of it.

Mrs. Hannah Woolley and her daughter were guests of the Sawhills after the reunion, and with them visited the chief places of interest in Pittsburgh, and they were pleased to say it was the most interesting city in the country.

Miss Carrie Lingle, of Dayton, and Mrs. W. J. Hines, of Springfield, O., were with the Sawhills for a whole week, and were at the W. S. C. social Saturday evening, and enjoyed it immensely. Previously they had some other exciting experiences in Pittsburgh's crowds and narrow streets, such as straying from their guide and getting lost for a spell.

George McConnell, the efficient caretaker at the W. S. C. rooms, spent his vacation of two weeks with his brother, Robert, at Niagara Falls and also, a few days at Toronto and Montreal, Can.

After the P. S. A. D. meet at Mt. Airy, the boys and girls hereabouts decided to have a convention of their own out on the Hartzel farm, near Ligonier. The moving spirits, Josephine and Hugh, sent out invitation to use their retreat for a general discussion of "roasting ears" which, by the way, were at their prime at the time, also other tidbits that were ready for the eating. About forty hungry folk from the Wilksburg dis-

trict took advantage of the earnest call, and by autobus and auto flivvers gathered at the rendezvous for the fray. The crowd went out light and came home heavy, it would seem, from the accounts given out as to the number of corn-ears each eater was able to consume. The score was all the way from five to ten ears each, and they were giants ears at that. They don't grow any puny things out there on that farm. All reports declare it was a most happy crowd that got back to the home environs late that night, eleven o'clock, and all voted to accept the urgent invitation about this time next year. Besides those deaf from Wilksburg and nearby, and it included about all, John E. Rosensteel and Mrs. Frances Evans (nee Detrick) on hand to enjoy the toothsome corn and other viands and help make for a jolly good time all round.

The social at the W. S. C. haven, Saturday, August 28th, was a success, despite the disarrangement of the program, at almost the last minute.

There was to have been enacted a little drama and after rehearsals Friday night, the chief actors in the stunt, Miss Irene Schifino and Bernard Teitelbaum, must go and pull it off "previous like," for on going home and just entering the grounds of the school, they were both knocked down by a hit-and-run auto fiend (without lights it seems.) Mr. Teitelbaum appeared at the club with a cane and stepped about rather gingerly, while Miss Schifino, who was hurt worst, was unable to leave home. She was rather badly bruised, but no bones broken—pretty bad, but it might have been worse. So the program that night had to be changed for progressive "500" and other games. The affair was a success socially and financially. About seventy-five were present and enjoyment was rife until a late hour. About thirty dollars was realized for the club coffers. The winners in the card contest were:—

First, John Craig, table runner; second, Mrs. Teitelbaum, Mary Lincoln, box of candy; third, Mrs. George Blackhall, rubberized apron; fourth, Mrs. F. A. Leitner, puff case. Mrs. Teitelbaum returned her box of candy and it was raffled off for the benefit of the club.

Mr. Charles Clark, of Scranton, was a visitor at the W. S. C. rooms several evenings the last week in August. That was convenient, for he registered at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilksburg, only three blocks from the club rooms. He came chiefly for study at the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, where he spent his time during the day and had free access to the club rooms, so it was possible for all Wilksburgers to get acquainted with the Scranton live-wire. He seemed to enjoy his visits too. He declared his studies at the Bureau of Mines were truly profitable, as he is employed as a chemist by the mine corporations about Scranton. He said he enjoyed his look-in on the Pittsburgh industrial district too, his first.

Our summer auto-excursionists were: Mr. and Mrs. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. John Friend and sons, Daniel Irvin and J. C. Taylor and John Stanton and Ernest Binotto, as far as we can ascertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leitner took in Romney, W. Va., Harper's Ferry, the Shenango Valley, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Friends Cumberland, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, and after the convention, Atlantic City. Irvin and Taylor took the northern route and visited Montreal, Quebec, Mt. Washington and back to Philadelphia in time to take in the convention there. Stanton and Binotto went to Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and then some more, after separating up there.

Mrs. Cora Chatham (Cora Armstrong) visited Mr. and Mrs. Roessler, Edgewood, Sunday, August 29th, but we did not know until she had left. We had the pleasure of seeing her in Altoona at the Buterbaughs, however.

Cliff Davis, they tell us, has shaken the dust of Wilksburg off his shoes and taken what is supposed to be a permanent position in Detroit of some sort. We could not find out just what he was doing, but we wish him success and lots of prosperity.

G. M. T.

RAT MADE TO WORK

Engineers running a line of power cables from the Canadian side of Niagara Falls to Buffalo were halted temporarily when they found that the steel towers used to carry the wires over the stream already were loaded to capacity. While searching along the shore, workmen found a four-inch gas main extending to the American side of the river, which is nearly half a mile wide and seventy-five feet deep at this point. A large sewer rat was captured, a stout string tied about its body, and it was



## Detroit Doings

A very good morning to you, dear readers.

With the request of the deaf and the consent of your regular Detroit reporter, I am to give the account of my visit in the city of everlasting noise.

Before I start to write, let me tell you that you have an excellent reporter from Detroit, Mrs. May. She is a charming lady, very tall, towering over all others. She can easily gather the news as she looks over every one.

Hello, Detroiters! Thank you so much for your hospitality. I have enjoyed the good times you have striven so well to perfect. I am deeply appreciative of your friendliness and your evident confidence.

My visit at the Detroit Association of the Deaf was a joyful one—as a mother of the boys and girls. Had a pleasant chat with Mr. Ben Beaver, the head man of the D. A. D., who knows much of life among the deaf.

There were about three hundred and fifty members at the time I visited.

Both boys and girls looked happy as usual. Deaf strangers or newcomers in the city, and others who wish to make friends in Detroit, are always cordially invited to come and get acquainted. I saw many new faces at the D. A. D. Among them were Mr. A. M. Hinch, an ex-student of Gallaudet College, well-known hero-getter of the N. F. S. D. Division, No. 2, who had several new frats coming for the next monthly meeting.

Mr. Hinch is modest and quiet. He is small of stature, but big and powerful in spirit, character and mentality. I met Mr. Henry Crutcher, the "Dynamic" writer.

One smart D. A. D. had this to relate:—

"Mr. Crutcher had met with an accident the other night breaking both legs. A good Samaritan gave him a pair of crutches." The large majority of the D. A. D. said the story is true. But I am one to doubt it.

Also visited the Cadillac Association of the Deaf. It seems, the association is growing well since the adoption of its new name. Several new members have been added to its rolls. The officers and committee are figuring on a big program for the coming winter. It is located out on the west side.

The new club room has been given its final coat of paint. The joint meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the regular members took place September 29th, to discuss the business of the club.

Detroit has two good clubs to keep the deaf from bothering the public on corners. The ladies of both clubs are full of pep—they take advantage of common sense rules of life.

The beautiful month of September brings so many very pleasant parties that it is difficult to decide just which one is the most enjoyable.

The writer enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, September 6th. It was their fifteenth wedding anniversary. After a pleasant conversation, ice-cream and cake were served. May the years for the happy couple be many and joyful.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heide entertained at a card party in honor of her mother, at her apartment September 9th. Mr. William Rheiner was awarded the prize for carrying high scores. Twelve old friends were invited.

In the honor of the writer, Miss Matilda Stark, entertained at a five o'clock dinner, at her sister's home on Eastlawn, September 18th. Old friends were invited and they chatted through the evening. It was a joyous evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown gave a delicious five o'clock dinner in honor of the writer at their home Thursday evening, September 19th. Thirty old friends were invited.

Mrs. A. Heide gave a card party at her apartment September 20th. Mrs. Gattson won the prize. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Harry Brown gave a dinner Sunday, September 21st. Her cooking is excellent and we enjoyed the "eats."

Mrs. Arthur Meck gave a hot supper at her home on the west side September 23d. The writer enjoyed talking with Mrs. Meck's only son, who is six years old. He spoke grace at the table in signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson gave a farewell dinner, September 25th, at their home on Wayburn Avenue. Immediate friends were invited.

The writer was the guest of Mrs. R. H. MacLachlan to dinner at the Hotel Tuller, September 28th.

Mrs. Irma Ryan gave a five o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening, September 28th. The guests were the writer, Rev. and Mrs. Waters, and Mr. Horace Waters, Jr.

Rev. Horace B. Waters, Sunday morning, September 8th, at the chapel of St. John's Church, preached a very impressive sermon to about fifty of us, taking his text St. John's 7th chapter, verse 37. The pastor pleaded with us that we should not be short-sighted and not to be too critical of our past.

Mr. Waters is rich in subtle humor but quiet in his appeal. He has been giving his time to the deaf here for several years. He drives from Royal Oak, a long distance, to preach every Sunday morning.

Miss Constance Verne, a young blind lady member, was there. She has been constantly attending the services since she has lived in Detroit.

Mr. R. V. Jones rendered a hymn. He is an agent and correspondent of the *American Deaf Citizen*, published fortnightly in Ohio. Miss Grattan signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The Detroit papers the past week published an account that Dr. Percival Hall, of Gallaudet College, was one of the few educators in the Capitol, who had attained the distinction of heading the institution at which he had received his training, etc.

Over one hundred and fifty heard Rev. Mr. Smielau's sermon, Progress, at St. John's Chapel September 15th. The missioner explained that progress depends on "We," not "I." An impressive baptism of the Kermeth McKenzie family was held. Mrs. Harry Brown and Elmer Drake acted as sponsors. The Reverend looked well. It is hoped he will continue his mission in Detroit.

As the opening feature of the season's work of Ephphatha Episcopal Mission and the Guild, the officers will meet for business the first week of October.

On Sunday, September 22d, Rev. Mr. Waters' sermon was on "Go." A good-sized audience was present. The pastor preached to strengthen the religious faith of his hearers. He urged us to look only to the future. Religion does not require brains. It requires merely faith and earnestness.

It is a rather serious warning to the deaf of four winds to keep your job at home. At the Ford plants many deaf have been laid off for several weeks, also a few of the other motor factories.

There is much change in Detroit. Jefferson Avenue East by the Detroit River, from Grosse Pointe to the D. A. D. entrance, is a cheerful street. Many new apartments have been built. There are many rapid-fire lunches with frosted menus on front windows on Woodward Avenue.

Detroit is the city of Industry, but frequently are men walking along the street clumsily handling a cane, looking as though they had never had one in hand before.

Along Michigan Avenue, the lively street of the day and the gathering dusk finds a crowd of promiscuous floaters, chronic idlers. They stand in almost in complete silence, puffing at pipes and staring.

The first thing I saw when I got in Detroit was a Mexican jumping bean. It seems, an epidemic of Mexican jumping beans has struck Detroit. Several purveyors of the lively vegetables have set up their stands in various parts of the city, and around each stand there is always a group explaining why the beans jump.

Labor Day was the hottest day in Detroit. The real heroes of the hot September weather are not the policeman standing in the broiling sun nor the men working before blast furnaces. By no means. They are the fashionable women in search of fall clothes.

During the torrid heat, they tried on fur coats and sought out tight-fitting winter hats.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

28 Months a Mute, She Coughs and Talks

SALISBURY, Md.—After being mute for twenty-eight months, during which time specialists were able to give no assurance, according to her mother, that her power of speech would ever be regained, Martha Wells, nineteen, to-day speaks fluently after coughing up a small piece of tube about three-quarters of an inch in length.

In March, 1926, she underwent a tonsil operation. Afterward, according to the family, she became unable to speak except in a bare whisper and with difficulty. While working at a local shirt factory last Monday afternoon, Miss Wells was seized with a spell of coughing and emitted the tube, but still there was no apparent change in the functioning of her vocal cords.

The next morning, however, she was taken suddenly ill with pains in her throat and a spell of cough which, she said, seemed to approach strangulation. The coughing brought her an unexpected relief and her older sister, Nicie, was startled to hear a voice over her shoulder which, though unfamiliar for over two years, she recognized as that of her sister, exclaiming: "Nicie, I can talk."

Combating Old Age

Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, of Russian birth but a world-wide student, advanced the theory in 1904 that many of the ailments of man and especially the decadence of old age were due to intestinal-putrefaction, which might be combated with lactic ferments and bacteria.

New York State has nearly three million foreign-born inhabitants. Italians form the largest group, followed by Russians, Germans, Irish, Poles and Austrians, in the order named.

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COLUMBUS CLUB BALL ROOM  
"The Ballroom Beautiful!"

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(Tournament)  
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BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB  
December 14, 1929  
and  
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Watch these dates!

Reserved  
B. B. C.  
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(Particulars later)

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

**Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.**

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,**  
and its  
125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

**Evangelical Association of the Deaf**  
UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

**Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf**

Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City  
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.  
Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

**Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.**

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.  
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

**Detroit Association of the Deaf**

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**  
511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

Services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30, except Saturdays, evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

"The Best and Largest Deaf Club in the West"

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Has Dance Hall, Stage, Gymnasium, Library, Dining Room, Lounge Room, Pool Room, Janitor Service.

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Open every night. Out-of-town visitors welcome.

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**Mardi Gras**

Given by

**MARGRAF CLUB**

at

**St. Ann's Church**

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

**SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 1929**

7:30 o'clock

**Admission - - - - 75 cents**

Refreshments

**JOHN KOSTYK, Chairman.**

**Fifth Annual Bazaar**

under auspices of the

**LADIES AUXILIARY**

of the

**Lutheran Mission to the Deaf**

In aid of the Building Fund

at

**Immanuel Parish Hall**

177 South 9th Street  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bet. Driggs Ave. and Roebling St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

on

Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon

**Nov. 28, 29 and 30th**

**Admission, 10 Cents**

KATHERINE CHRISTGAU, Chairlady

**"500" and WHIST**

at

**ST. ANN'S CHURCH GUILD ROOM**

511 West 148th Street.  
New York City

**Saturday, October 26**

Games begin at Eight P.M. sharp

**ADMISSION - - FIFTY CENTS**

Cash Prizes Awarded Winners

Refreshments on Sale

(Proceeds to Purchase Provisions for the Fair in December)

**Hallow Eve Party**

**Balloon, Beauty Contest and Sack Race**

given by

**Brownsville Silent Club**

at the

**UNION LEAGUE HALL**

143 West 125th Street, New York

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the most beautiful girl

Also consolation prizes

**SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1929**

Music at 7:30 P.M.

**Admission - - - 50 Cents**

**Grand Annual Bal Masque**

under auspices of the

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB**

of PHILADELPHIA

at

Saturday Evening

**NOVEMBER 2, 1929**

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Excellent Music Cash Costume Prizes

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Proceeds to go to the Thanksgiving Fund of St. Ann's

**Saturday, November 9th**

Beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Farm Costumes should be Worn

**ADMISSION, - - - - FIFTY CENTS**

(Refreshments will be on sale)

Reserved

Lexington Alumni Association

Saturday, January 18, 1930

7th Regiment Armory

REMEMBER

This space is reserved for the Hebrew Association of Deaf

Saturday, March 22, 1930

(Particulars later)

Cash Prizes for the Most Original and Unique Costumes

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FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

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**SECOND ANNUAL**